# Giants Win and Add to Lead—Dodgers Defeat Chicago Cubs

# Sound Drubbing From Cardinals

Phillies Also Pound Meadows, but Watson Holds Them in Check

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 .- St. Louis

nade off Meadows, who, with Baird, ras sent off the field in the sixth inn-

Reds Take Final Game From Braves

caned up its three-game series here y defeating Boston, 5 to 4, in ten ina-

box after four innings. Eller held ton to two hits during the remairor by Smith, after two were out. was then hit, and Magee's sin-

### Wisconsin Girl Victor at Golf

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Miss Frances affeld, of Milwaukee, seventeen-year-M Wisconsin champion, and Miss Elizthe Allen, of Rock Island, Ill., Iowa impion, to-night are the only out-ofm survivors in the seventeenth an-ul championship tournament of the Tean's Western Golf Association. Miss Louise Hunter, of Memphis, and Mr. U. H. Livsey, of Detroit, suffered fat in the second round of match lay at the Floasmoor Country Club to ar, the Tennesseean losing to Miss With Liewellyn, of La Grange, 2 down, 3 a botly contested match, and Mrs. a hotly contested match, and Mrs. Was succumbing to Mrs. U. W. Doug-us, of Westmoreland, 6 and 4, through

Miss Hadfield found many bunkers is took 93 strokes for the round, but sposed of Mrs. Frances Brundage, of impla Field, 3 and 1, a wider margin that by which the victor yesterto that by which the victor yester former Mrs. D. Gaut, of Memphis, Lotz, p. 24 a medal score of 86.

Tas Allen played good golf in de-leng Mrs. Ralph Smalley, of Wind-the and I, scoring 42 on the second and playing as well on the first the except for two holes, where she the enmeshed with a creek and a

A large gallery saw Miss Elaine Senthal, of Ravisole. North and sath champion, score 43 on the first of to be only 1 up to Mrs. Samuel all to be only 1 up to Mrs. Samuel imstadter, of Idlewild, and win four the next five holes in par or better brasand 4 victory. Miss Rosenthal fill play Mrs. Douglass to-morrow.

Staten Island Tennis

sance find, on the turf courts of the tien Island Tennis and Cricket Club.

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aker Opposes Big Game ASRINGTON, Aug. 22.—It was ned to-day that Secretary of War ar does not favor a football game the two service schools

Point, nor even to minor foot-But he helieves an Army-Navy tven for war charities, would too much from the course of the study at West Point.

ankees to Play Senators

Yankees will play the Senators Polo Grounds this afternoon, at clock. This is the last week-day that will be called so late. Here-all games at the Polo Grounds win at 2 p. m. The late start was arranged to accommodate in the matter of seeing the 7 perade.

## Alexander Gets Myers and His Magic Bat Amaze Fans of Flatbush

Freak Hit in Ninth Inning Enables Dodgers to Break Deadlock with Chicago Cubs-Mack Wheat Proves There Is Something in a Name

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Hi Myers, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has a magic bat. It led to the defeat "A very ancient and fishlike smell"-Alexander's delivery hard in the of the Chicago Cubs yesterday in the deciding contest of the three-game "With foreheads villanous low"ast three innings to-day and defeated series. The score was 2 to 1. Hi began slugging the ball in the games with "Here will be an old abusing of God's patience"the Pirates last week and his climb up the batting ladder was so amazing "He is composed and framed of treachery"-

A Tight Squeeze

Newark Bears

In Even Break

With Rochester

International League

GAMES TO-DAY

Newark at Buffalo.
Providence at Rochester.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Richmond at Montreal.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Richmond, 6; Toronto, 5 (16 in.). Providence at Buffalo (rain).

STANDING OF TEAMS

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- Rochester and Newark broke even in a

louble header to-day, the home team

the visitors taking the second by 1

duel between Smallwood and Smith.

Totals .... 51 6 8 27 7 2 Totals ... 52 5 6 26 13 5

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Pitcher Is Arrested on

Larry R. Cheney, a pitcher of the Brooklyn National League Club, was

Rochester, 6; Newark, 5. Newark, 1; Rochester, 0.

that the Flatbush experts were about to start an investigation. sively shown that in an emergency Hi's unnecessary for Hi even to take a "A subtle traitor needs no sophister".

Hi has to do when facing a pitcher at "Out, damned spot-out, I say"-

bat. The but took hold of the well up with the winners, with a pitching percentage as high as the Giants hold re and shot it into short left.

scrambled to his feet and dashed

but Mack turned the trick with a sacrifice fly to Flack which tallied Daubert and ended the game.

Sherrod Smith, who opposed Hendrix on the mound, would have had his task made much easier had it not been for weird errors on the part of Daubert and Otto Miller. It so happened that these miscues came in the first inning and gave the Cubs a one-run lead which they held until the eighth.

Flack opened the first for Chicago by sending a grounder to Olson, on which he perished at first. Wolter, former Yankee, heat out an infield hit. Smith made a quick throw to Daubert

former Yankee, heat out an infield fit.
Smith made a quick throw to Daubert
in an endeavor to catch Wolter of
first. The return toss of Daubert was
wild and Wolter went to second.
Zeider got an infield hit, Wolter hugging second. A double steal was called
for and Wolter scored when Miller
hurled the ball into left field.

Pass Costly for Hendrix

winning the first game by 6 to 5 and

opening a three-game series. The con-test will start at 4 o'clock so as to give the fans an opportunity to see the military parade in Manhattan. Rube Marquard or Jeff Pfeffer will be called upon by Robbie to occupy the box for the Flatbush nine.

Dodger Dope

Brooklyn batters went straight drix. One blow struck by Hi Myers rearly put the Chicago pitcher out of the game. Hendrix got his man at first and then time was called to enable him to recover from the shock.

The Dodgers filled the bases in the second inning, but the best Olson could do was to raise a fly to Kilduff.

George Cutshaw played second for Brooklyn during the first inning, but then had to leave the game and nurse his broken rib. Hi Myers was shifted centre and Hickman sent to the

At one stage of the game Arthur Wilson and Larry Doyle, two ex-Giants, were on the coaching lines for the standberg to Bodifyces. Left on hases of Newson 4. Bases on balls 100 Martin 1 linding Struck nat-By Smith line for runs to 9 londings of Small his no runs to 9 londings of Loz no hits in 1 londing Struck nat-By Smith limited to 4 Wild pitch Smi In the fourth inning Cy Williams had all three put-outs, catching flies knocked by Hickman, O'Rourke and

Non-Support Charge Senators Are Beaten

In Exhibition Game

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 29 .- Following a Tilt Opens Saturday arrested here to-day on a requisition sixteen-inning International League warrant issued at the request of the game here to-day, in which Richmond Staten Island Tennis League warrant issued at the request of beat Toronto, 6 to 5, the Leafs and bld x Red Cross tournament for Governor of Florida, on a charge of beat Toronto, 6 to 5, the Leafs and the Washington American League team need to the U.S. N. L. T. A. am-Senators, 3 to

Johnson pitched the sixth inning for

### Standing of Major League Clubs AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TO-DAY

New York at Brooklyn.

Boston at Philadelphia (two).

St. Louis & Pittsburgh (two). YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 4 (10 in.) New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3. STANDING OF CLUBS

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Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 0.
Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 1.
Detroit, 15; Cleveland, 1. STANDING OF CLUBS

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Shakespeare on Slackers, Pacifists and Pro-Germans

Under which king, Bezonian, speak, or die?"

God made him, and therefore let him pass for a man"-

The probe contemplated was indefi- "What, wouldst thou have a serpent sting thee twice?" nitely postponed in the ninth inning "Never did base and rotten policy color her workings with such deadly

"Food for powder; food for powder; they'll fill a pit as well as better."

swing at the ball so potent are the "In whose cold blood no spark of honor hides"mystical powers of the war club. All "Time shall unfold what plaited cunning hides"-

a critical moment is to dodge, the bat | 'The devil damn thee black, thou cream-faced loon; where gott'st thou that

The minth inning of the duel be- "Your bait of falsehood takes this carp of truth"tween the Dodgers and Cubs found "Discases, desperate grown, by desperate remedies are relieved-or not

"A knavish speech sleeps in a foolish ear"-

The Rube's Return

as been scattered to the far winds by this year's work. The spectacular Rube rose to terrific heights during the days of 1911 and bumped into the inevitable New York

1912. He began to skid badly around 1914 and 1915. He was then thought to was fortunate enough to make the best

But last season he reappeared from the mists, soon began to make winning lum of chance swung back the other way the strain should be relieved and riotions and point back toward the old days. This spurt was thought to be a mere flash-largely because the Rube was

This season tells the true story. The Rube is working with a second vision line-up, one that has been in the rut most of the year. But he stands

In place of being all through he should have many more seasons left, as today he is but 28, well short of the waning mark.

Gaining and Holding

A high place in any sport is gained only by the hardest sort of workrarely by any natural gift Practice, practice and more practice usually tells the story. Norris Will-

ams, unable to practise, found himself unable to regain his old place in the

A day or two ago we were talking about the erratic tendencies of a fine golfer. "The reason for this erratic work," remarked a friend, "is simple golfer. "The reason for this erratic work," remarked a friend, "is simple enough. He has quit practising. He may have a 74 one afternoon and a few days later he may be lucky to get around in 25."

It not only takes hard work to reach the top—it takes even harder work. The fact that New York came back and retrieved its errors was the most and retrieved its errors was the most and retrieved its errors. It not only takes hard work to reach the top-it takes even harder

to hold it for any length of time. L. L. T .- Yes, Jackson and Collins are still well below .300-and for

The Old Confidence

Ty Cobb has any number of requisites for baseball success. No small part the outlay is an abnormal confidence in his ability to keep on his way up.

lay, back in June, when Ty passed Tris for the first time by the margin of one soint he remarked to Harry Tuthill, the Tiger trainer: "This is the last time nto 30 points, where it has remained for over two months.

Another Ancient Hero Fades

There was a time When Joe Grimm held all records for absorbing punish-

Night after night he resembled a sponge dipped in gore. But Joe Grimm is no longer king of the receiving tribe.

The Crown Prince has gathered in poor Joe's faded laurels. Only the C. P. a number of kilometres out of range when the ensemble reached its height.

False Rumor

After watching moving pictures of British tanks in action, you can officially Any line the tank hits is the "line of least resistance."

And the added thought occurs-what a wonderful fullback one of these

## M'Graw's "Repudiation" Will Cost Him \$1,000

One Pitched Ball

Wins for Sallee

Slim Sallee, southpaw pitcher of

the Giants, tied at least if he did

not set a record in winning ves-

terday's game. Sallee pitched only

Slim was called to the rescue of

Tesreau in the ninth inning with

two runners on, two out and the

score tied. Fischer, a left-handed

hitter, was then taken out and

Schmidt, a right hander, substi-

tuted. On the first ball pitched by

Sallee Schmidt lined to Robertson

This put responsibility for victory

or defeat on Sallee. The Giants

won for him in their half of the

ninth.

National League Board Fines and Reprimands Leader

of the Giants

After marking time, lo, these many weeks, the board of directors of the National League, in special meeting assembled yesterday, finally decided to repudiate John Joseph McGrav's repudiation of an interview indorsed to four reputable New York baseball reporters. The board, which met at National League headquarters, 8 West Fortieth Street, all day yesterday, fined the manager of the Giants \$1,000 and severely reprimanded him. Yesterday's action closed a case that

has held unusual prominence in the news columns since last June. McGraw engaged in a fist fight with Umpire Bill Byron, following a game in Cincinnati. For his rowdyism he was suspended sixteen days and fined \$500. The nature of the punishment was

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and if it were in my power to take ac-tion against the decision I would do so." fore the board of directors of fore the board of directors of the National League some days later, gave the lie to the newspaper men accompanying the Giants. He denied flatly having authorized any such statement at any time, and referred to the articles as "scurrifous," signing a statement to this effect.

The New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association demanded of the National League vindication of the National League vindication of the regulations of its members whose

the National League vindication of the reputations of its members whose versacty and integrity had been impugned. The case was reopened, and after three different conferences stemographic notes of the evidence submitted to the members of the board yesterday's meeting was for the purpose of taking a vote on this evidence. The following official warning was handed out by the directors with the McGraw verdict:

American Association

Violinist, ridden by Smyth, by four lengths from Sir W. Tatem's Scatwell, with Colling in the saddle, at the opening of the races here to-day. Lady Douglas's Gainsborough, with the with Colling in the saddle, at the opening of the races here to-day. Lady Douglas's Gainsborough, with the veteran Otto Madden up, was third, two lengths behind. Twelve horses went to the post.

American Association McGraw verdict:

"This is deemed by the board of directors the proper time to warn managers and other employes of the Na-

Pennant Almost Certain To Wave at Polo Grounds

Victory of McGrawmen Over Pirates Comes After Bitter Struggle, and Giants Gain Game on Phillies-"Bullet" Miller Finds Going Hard After Fine Start

By W. J. MACBETH

The Giants won the farewell game and the final series from the Pirates yesterday afternoon, after one of the toughest tussles of the home stand, by a score of 6 to 5. To do it they had to ruin "Bullet" Miller, who, previous to yesterday, had hurled something like thirty consecutive innings of shutout New York's game was acthing to brag about, save for the nerve 11 to 1, and gained a full game on the and courage shown against good pitching. But it is doubtful if a more important victory had been rung up all season.

A Timely Victory

On Their Way

ten full games. Nothing short of a miracle or a train wreck should dislodge the pacemakers now.

It cannot be denied that since their home return the Giants have appeared to be laboring under a strain. Any lingering doubt that Rube Marquard has returned to the winning fold Phillies were coming a bit too fast for comfort. But when the Quakers finally of the opportunity. With the pendu-Some Accomplishment

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In topping Bullet Miller the Giants
accomplished something. For five innings this big feilow looked like certain death. He used a baffling curve
ball that had the Giants either breaking their backs or popping weakly. He
pitched well, too, in the innings when
he was hardest bumped. New York
punished him with a lot of extra base
hits, but most of these were of the
fluke variety; many of them were collected off near wild pitches.
Al Demaree opposed Miller at the
start. He was found for five runs in
seven innings, but the fault clearly was Local Athletes

the skids under Miller with a timely

two-base Texas Lenguer which a tricey wind carried away from Davey Robertson. The next one, in the lifth, was due to Zimmerman's carelessness. Heinie, with plenty of time, three Pitler's easy roller to the stands, and this fellow got third base, with none out, on the eastest kind of chance. Bigbee

ner grounded to Fletcher.

Two Doubles in Row

Giants tied the score with two runs.

With one gone Benny Kauff singled to right. Zimmerman pulled a double down the left chalk mark. Fletcher, pulling away, cracked one a few inches from his ear for a double into the same.

for a pass.

Score Tied Again

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The Giants tied for the second time in the eighth. With one out, Fletcher hit safely. Then he stole. The play was very close, and Ward was thrown out of the game for disputing Byron's decision. Hans Wagner went to short, W. Wagner to third and Fischer behind the bat. Honus threw out Herzog, but Holke singled to left for the run.

Tesreau went into the box for New York in the eighth. He hit Ward; then struck out J. Wagner and Debus. Next he passed W. Wagner, but retired the side by tossing out Miller.

Jackson opened Pitteburgh's ninth with a single, and Pitter sacrificed. Bigbee singled to left and took second when Burns's throw took a bad bound. Rariden, however, recovered the ball in tional League that in future, on con-viction for an offence of this nature, a penalty of suspension for the season will be the minimum punishment." President Harry N. Hempstead of the

Fresident harry N. nempsiesd of the Giants gave out the following statement last night under his signature:
"I have been asked to give a statement relative to the finding of the National Lengue board of directors in the case of the reported interviews of Manager McGraw. Most certainly an imposition of a fine or any such penalty was ager McGraw. Most certainly an imposition of a fine or any such penalty was time to hold Jackson at third. For far and away beyond anything which I could have expected. The action by "squeeze." But Tesreau's pitch was so McGraw was at best but a negative one, and if it were in my new to the second time Bezdek ordered the could have expected. ball, and Jackson was caught red-hand-ed. Carey finally strolled. Sallee then was ordered to relieve Tesreau. Schmidt was sent in to bat for Fischer. Rob-ertson made a nifty catch of his ter-Race at Newmarket
NEWMARKET, England, Aug. 29.

Was sent in to pat for Fischer. Robertson made a nifty catch of his terrific line drive.
Sallee scratched a hit to Pitler in
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Southern Association

## White Sox Win Two Games and

So Gain Ground Browns Receive a Double Drubbing-Pitching of

Russell a Feature

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-The Chicago White Sox won both games of a double scheduled. Chiengo now leads Boston by four and a half gamen.

In the first game Russell pitched in fine form, twirling his best ball in the pinches. In one inning, when the vistors started with a double and a single hits and executed some good base run-

In the second game the visitors began an assault upon Benz, who was taken out with men on second and third and

Danforth retired the side, and retired the side in one, two, three order in each inning, except one, when his own wild throw to first enabled Sloan to reach

To Big Games ST. LOUIS (A

Spree in Cleveland

with one gone Benny Raut Snigled to gright. Zimmerman pulled a double of the control of the cont and Strachan took the second set, 6-4. To-morrow's programme sends Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Browne together

# Tigers on Batting

ed.

itsburgh might then have rolled up admitted that the strength of the team manading lead if Bigbee had not too anxious for a long lead. He was confident his men would make a its batting clothes to-day, making its batting clothes to-day, making its batting clothes.

Umpire Owen officiated alone, as Umpire Evans falled to make train connections at Toledo. Dauss was ef-fective throughout.

The space:

Eastern League

Portland, 3; Hartford, 9.
Portland, 2; Hartford, 0.
New Harm, 5; Bridgeport, 2;
Worcesier, 6; Springfield, 1;
Largence, 4; New London, 2;

### CARATS FROM THE BIG DIAMOND

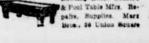
top form.

The Glants may now invade Brooklyn | stuff, but was very wild. The big felwith a light heart. Squire Ebbets will not start to-day's game until 4 o'clock, so that patrons

The Yankees and Senators were to have played a double-header this after-noon, but this was postponed until Sat-urday because of the military blow-out.

yesterday was exceptionally clever. Half the time it had Impire Ernest Quigley completely feeled.

From the press box it looked very much as if Ward was entitled to go pretty far over Byron's ruling on Fletcher. Arthur did seem out by the



game until 4 o'clock, so that patrons may first view the big military parade.

The Yankees are at home to-day to the Washington club, at the Polo Grounds. The game will start at 3:30.

Pitler's blunder in being caught off first in the sixth was fatal, for he could have walked home, even from moments later.

The pitching at the Palo Grounds better part of city block.

Bezdek gambled too long with "Bullet" Miller. It must be confessed, however, that most of New York's damaging, long hits were plucked off bad balls on swings that looked wild and desperate, to say the least.

Tesreau made his first appearance singe August 10. He had plenty of